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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 12 NO. 5

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, December 31, 1966

\$2 Per Year

Poultry Federation Urges Prompt Action On Freight Rate Reduction

"Pennsylvania's poultrymen have waited impatiently while proposal after proposal for lower freight rates on poultry feed ingredients has been advanced, amended, and then, either not considered or thrown out," Pennsylvania Poultry Federation president William R. Myer will so testify at a hearing before the Traffic Executive Association of Eastern Railroads to be held in New York City on January 12.

Myer will be expressing the opinion of the Federation's board of directors who reportedly feel strongly that the eastern rail carriers can reduce the transportation costs on feed ingredients brought into this area, and thus help the state's poultry industry regain its former national prominence.

"Many reasons could be offered for Pennsylvania's drop from third in egg production to eighth," Myer said, "but these can be summarized simply as 'an unhealthy economic climate.'"

"Southern competitors who are selling their product in our traditional markets have

enjoyed lower feed costs brought about by cheaper transportation expense," Myer said. He added that this has created an unhealthy climate for expansion and modernization of Pennsylvania's poultry industry.

"If this climate could be improved, and the rail carriers have it in their power to help, egg production could increase substantially," the Federation president stated.

Commodity Futures Trading Gains In '66

Futures trading in regulated commodities will reach a record volume in the 1966 calendar year, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reported, based on preliminary data from the Commodity Exchange Authority.

The total volume of futures transactions (purchases and sales) in all regulated commodities exceeding 17 million, and valued at \$38.5 billion, will be 25 percent larger than last year.

(Continued on Page 4)

County Tobacco Show Stated For January 5

Lancaster County's annual tobacco show will be held Thursday afternoon, January 5, at the Bayuk Cigar Company, 850 North Water Street, Lancaster, it was announced this week by the county agricultural extension office. Starting time will be 12:30 p.m.

The classes to be offered for this show will be the same as for the State Farm Show, and will include Wrapper B's, Filler B's, and Binders, plus FFA Wrapper and Filler classes.

A hand of tobacco shall consist of 15 leaves tied with another leaf. Leaves should be selected which are free from insect, disease, or mechanical damage.

All exhibits entered in the county show will be taken to the state show unless the exhibitor states otherwise. Growers not entering the county show, but desiring to exhibit at the state show, may bring their exhibits to the Agway Supply Center, Dillerville Road, Lancaster by Friday, January 6; the extension agents will see that these get to the Farm Show Building in Harrisburg. During the tobacco judging (Continued on Page 4)

Amos Funk To Be Honored With Master Farmer Award

When Amos H. Funk, Millersville R1 vegetable grower, receives his Master Farmer's award during Farm Show Week, he will be the first Lancaster Countian so honored in the past twelve years, according to county agricultural agent M. M. Smith.

Funk will be one of six Pennsylvanians recognized as 1966 Master Farmers. The awards will be presented at a luncheon, January 10, at the Penn Harris Hotel, Harrisburg.

The Millersville area farmer has long been known in the county and in the state for his efforts in behalf of agriculture, and for his leadership. He has served as president of the Pennsylvania Vegetable Growers Association, and as president of the State Soil & Water Conservation District board. In 1965, he was appointed to a second term on the State Soil & Water Conservation Commission. In addition, he is a member of the Governor's Committee on Agriculture.

At the local level, Funk has long worked to keep Lancaster County the "Garden Spot of America". He is presently

serving his 14th consecutive term as chairman of the county Soil & Water Conservation District board.

Activities on the 240-acre farm operated by the Funk family will be described at the awards luncheon in an illustration. (Continued on Page 8)



Amos H. Funk

PSU Extension Specialists Will Discuss '67 Agricultural Outlook

Two agricultural economics extension specialists from Penn State University will be on hand next Wednesday, January 4, with illustrated talks on what farmers can expect from the agricultural economy in 1967.

Speaking at the countywide meeting, to be held at the Farm Credit Building, 411 W. Roseville Road, Lancaster, at 7:30 p.m., will be William Johnstone and Charles Porter, county agent M. M. Smith announced this week.

"To do a good job of farm and home planning," Smith said, "it is necessary to know the conditions throughout the country and to understand

what we face in the coming year. The agricultural picture is changing very rapidly, and we hope you will take advantage of this opportunity to learn more about these changes."

The meeting will be open to all interested persons, Smith added.

Scope Of Milk Hearing To Be Broadened

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has extended the scope of a scheduled January 16 hearing on proposals to amend the New York-New Jersey Federal milk marketing order. USDA said it will receive evidence on the need to take emergency action on temporary revision of Class I (fluid) milk price formula in the order to offset the current reduction of the price as a direct result of standardization of milk by handlers, pending the adoption of permanent amendments with respect to the issues being considered at the hearing. The action was requested by producer associations in the order area.

USDA said the hearing was originally requested by producer and handler interests to consider proposals of the marketing order to accommodate (Continued on Page 9)

All Producers Co-Op Officers Re-elected

All officers of the Producers Co-operative Exchange were re-elected at a recent reorganizational meeting of the board of directors.

The officers include Harry P. Metz of Belleville, president, Mark S. Hess of Hershey, vice-president, H. Raymond Stoner, Lancaster, secretary, and Jay R. Greider, Jr., Mount Joy R1, treasurer.

K. M. Souders of Coatesville is general manager of the egg marketing organization.

Reports On Carlot Meat Trade Now Available From USDA

Reports on the carlot meat trade in Iowa and nearby areas will be issued by U.S. Department of Agriculture's Federal-State market news service beginning from Des Moines, Iowa. Consumer and Marketing Service officials said that this daily report, which was established in co-operation with the Iowa Department of Agriculture, will give information on meat sales from 50 packing houses in Iowa and surrounding areas. These areas account for almost one-third of the pork and beef marketed in the United States.

Reports will include daily prices received by meat packers for carcasses and cuts. Prices on various weights and grades of beef and pork, as well as information on price trends and supply and demand, will also be included in the reports.

Editor To Open 1967 Series Of Local Farm Community Meetings

The third annual series of community meetings will begin next Wednesday, January 4, at 7:30 p.m., according to an announcement this week by Lincoln Independent School program committee chairman Edwin F. Fox of Ephrata R3. Launching this year's educational program will be Norman Reber, editor of the Pennsylvania Farmer. Reber's talk will center on the theme of "how the farm press can better serve farmers in the fast-approaching new agricultural age."

Reber will discuss the increasing importance and responsibility of the farm press.

State SWCD Fieldman To Aid Youth Groups

HARRISBURG — State Secretary of Agriculture Leland H. Bull announced this week the appointment of Richard D. VanNoy, Troy R3, as field representative in the State Soil and Water Conservation Commission.

Charles F. Hess, commission director, said VanNoy's work will include conservation programs for youth organizations — Boy Scouts, Future Farmers of America and 4-H Clubs.

VanNoy, one of the founders and original directors of the Bradford County district, installed conservation practices on the VanNoy homestead (Continued on Page 12)

in helping farmers adapt to this changing agricultural economy in which traditional (Continued on Page 7)

Pa. Farm Show Banquet Planned For Jan. 11th

The annual Farm Show Banquet, sponsored by members of the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation and allied industry, will be held at 8:30 p.m., January 11, at the Penn Harris Hotel, Harrisburg, banquet committee chairman Hendrik Wentik said this week.

The popular affair, which is (Continued on Page 12)

Farm Calendar

January 4 — 7:30 p.m., Community Meeting at Lincoln Independent School, near Martindale, "Farm Press Responsibility"; speaker Norman Reber.

— 7:30 p.m., Agricultural Outlook meeting at Farm Credit Bldg., Lancaster; speakers, Penn State extension specialists.

January 5 — 12:30 p.m., County Tobacco Show at Bayuk Cigar Company, 850 N. Water St., Lancaster.

— 4:30 p.m., Lancaster County Vocational Teachers Assn., at Warwick H. S.

— 7:30 p.m., Ephrata Adult Farmer Class, Farm Income Tax course, at Ephrata H. S.



Temperatures for the next five days will average within the normal range of 39 to 24 degrees. The weatherman looks for little day-to-day change, but says colder temperatures can be expected toward the end of the period. Precipitation may total more than 1/2-inch, melted, occurring as rain or snow about Tuesday or Wednesday. With the coldest part of the period expected at about the same time, snow shovels will probably be more in demand than raincoats, at least that's our guess.

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

December 30, 1966

CATTLE 1550 — Slaughter steers uneven, weights under 1250 lbs. steady to strong, weights over 1250 lbs. strong to 25c Higher. Cows 75-1.25 Higher. Small supply Bulls mostly steady. Not enough sales Feeder steers to fully test trends. Supply included estimated 70 percent Slaughter steers, 20 percent Cows and Bulls with the balance largely Feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 950-1300 lbs. 25.25-26.25. Few Prime 1200-1320 lbs. 25 50-26 50 Couple loads High Choice and Prime 1290-1350 lbs. 25 25-25 50, High Good to Low Choice 965-1300 lbs. 24 75-25 50, High Good and Choice 1300-1480 lbs. 23.50-25 25, Good 1000-1300 lbs. 23 75-25 25

COWS — Utility and High Yielding Cutter 18-20 35, few 20 50-20 85, Cutter 17 50-19 50, Canner and Low Cutter 16-17 50 few Low Canner 14.75-16 50

BULLS — Few Good and Choice \$23 50-25 50

FEEDER STEERS — Load Good 650-680 lbs. 22 60-22 75

CALVES 350 — Good and Choice Vealers \$1-2 Higher, Cull to Standard steady to strong

VEALERS — Choice \$41-45 50, Good 38-43, Standard 34-38 50, Utility \$28-34, Cull 22-27, few 60-85 lbs. 17-20

(Continued on Page 3)

Auction Only

December 28, 1966

CATTLE 426 — Slaughter steers under 1250 lbs. mostly steady, weights over 1250 lbs. strong to 25c Higher. Cows steady to 25c Higher. Bulls scarce

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 950-1300 lbs. 25 25-26 25, few Prime 1200-1320 lbs. 25 50-26 50, High Good to Low Choice 1000-1300 lbs. 24 75-25 50, High Good and Choice 1300-1480 lbs. 23 50-25 60, Good 1000-1300 lbs. 23 75-25, Standard 22 50-23 75

COWS — Utility and High Yielding Cutter 18 35-20 35, few 20 50-20 85, Cutter 17 75-19, Canner and Low Cutter 16-17 50, Few Low Canner 14 75-16

BULLS—Few Good 23 50-25

FEEDER STEERS — Load Good 650-680 lbs. 22 60-22 75

CALVES 132 — Vealers steady to strong

VEALERS — Choice 42 50-45 50, Good 39-43, Standard 34-38 50, Utility 28-34, Cull 22-27

HOGS 372 — Barrows and gilts steady to 25c Lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 195-240 lbs. 23, with one lot \$23 50, US 1-3 190-240 lbs. 22-22 75, 2-3 230-255 lbs. 21-21 75, 250-265 lbs. 20 35-20 85

SHEEP 153 — Woolled lambs fully steady.

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 60-100 lbs. 24 35-25 25, 30 head 80 lbs. \$26.10, few Good 105-

125 lbs. 19-21, Utility 60-85 lbs. 20 50-21 50.

Vintage Auction

December 27, 1966

CATTLE 580 — Slaughter steers under 1300 lbs. steady to weak, instances 25c Lower, weights over 1300 lbs. 25-50c Lower. Cows 50-75c Higher. Bulls mostly steady. Supply included 33 percent Cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 950-1300 lbs. 25 25-26 25, few Choice and Prime 26 75, High Good to Low Choice 875-1300 lbs. 24 50-25 50, High Good and Choice 1300-1480 lbs. \$23-24 85, Good 900-1300 lbs. 23 50-25, Standard to Low Good \$22.75-24

COWS — Utility and High Yielding Cutter 18 25-20, 10 head 20.10-20 85, Cutter 17 25-19, Canner and Low Cutter 16 25-17 25

BULLS — Good 23 60-25 35, Couple commercial \$24 10-24 50, Utility 22.50-23 25, Cutter and Low Utility 20 25-21 75

FEEDER STEERS — Part-load Choice 868 lbs. \$24 60, Good 550-750 lbs. 22 35-24 10

CALVES 406 — Vealers active, strong to \$2 Higher

VEALERS — Choice 42-45, Good 38 50-42, Standard 34 50-38 50, Utility 28 50-34 50, Cull 25-28, 70-90 lbs. \$21.50-25 50

HOGS 460 — Barrows and gilts 75-1 00 Lower

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 195-230 lbs. 23-23 75, US 1-3 180-240 lbs. \$22.25-23, 2-3 180-240 lbs. \$21 25-22

New Holland Auction

December 29, 1966

CATTLE 596 — Slaughter steers uneven, strong to 50c Higher, weights under 1050 lbs. fully 50c Higher; over 1250 lbs. 25-50c Higher. Cows 50-75c Higher. Bulls \$1.00 to mostly \$2.00 Higher Supply included 53 percent Cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 875-1200 lbs. 25.35-26.50, few High Choice 26.50-26.85, High Good to Low Choice 1000-1200 lbs. 25 00-25 75, Good 825-1200 lbs. \$24.00-25 35, Few Good and Choice 825 980 lbs. \$26.00-27.25, Choice 1200-1400 lbs. 24 50-25 25, Good 1200-1350 lbs. \$23 00-24 75, Standard to Low Good 22 50-24 00

COWS — Utility and High Yielding Cutter 18.50-20.85, Five head \$21 25-21 75, Cutter 17.50-19 50, Canner and Low Cutter 16 50-17 50

BULLS — Good and Choice \$25 00-26 60, Five head 26.85-27.10, Utility and Commercial 25 50-26 35, Four head 27 00-27.50, few Low Utility 23 75-24.50.

CALVES 417 — Vealers \$1-00-2 00 Higher.

VEALERS — Choice 42 00-45.50, Couple 46 00-47 50, Good 38 50-42 50, Standard 35 00-39 50, Utility 30 00-35 00, Cull 25 00-29.00, 70-90 lbs. 22 00-26 50.

COWS

December 28, 1966

Top cows sold lower, others fully steady. Fresh Holsteins,

275-550; Guernseys, 175-225; other breeds, 250-325. Bulls, 140-210 Sale totaled 81 cows, 2 bulls and 1 heifer.

NO SALE MONDAY, DECEMBER 26, ON HORSES, HOGS, OR CALVES.

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Receipts for the holiday shortened period 20,000 as compared with 20,900 last weekend 24,400 a year ago. Twelve market receipts 123,400 as compared with 147,900 last week and 155,000 a year ago. Slaughter steers steady to strong, Slaughter heifers steady, cows mostly 50 higher with 800-900 lb. carcer In the carlot dressed meat trade, Choice steer beef 50-1 50 higher with 800-900 lb. carcasses up most, Standard and Good steer beef steady to 50 higher, heifer beef steady to 1.00 higher, with Choice at full advance, cow beef 100-2.00 higher

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Prime 1150-1375 lbs. 25.00-25.50, late 25.00-25 25, load Prime 1250 lbs. 25 75 Monday the high time, High Choice and Prime 1150-1400 lbs. 24 50-25.00, Choice 1150-1400 lbs. 23.

(Continued on Page 3)

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Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey WEEKLY SUMMARY

LIVE HENS

Prices were unchanged on both light and heavy hens. Demand no more than fair as processors operate on reduced slaughter schedules during the year-end holidays. Offerings were no more than adequate. Prices paid at farm: Light 6-7c; Heavy 13-14c.

Fogelsville

December 27, 1966

(Prices paid dock weights, c per lb. except where noted)

Hens, Light, 6-10½; Hens, Heavy, 6-19; Pullets, 10-29, mostly 20-25½; Roasters, 12-26, mostly 20-25; Capons, 8-44, mostly 38-44; Ducks, 15-21, mostly 15½-18; Geese, 15-37, mostly 35-37; Drakes, 30-33½; Turkeys, Toms, 15-23½, mostly 18-22; Turkeys, Hens, 18-31, mostly 23-28; Rabbits, 28-52, mostly 47-52; Guineas, 45-50, mostly 45; Pigeons (per pair), 65; Jumbo Squab, 87½.
Total Coops Sold: 465

Eastern Shore Exchange WEEKLY SUMMARY

For the second straight week, lot-average broiler and fryer live prices continued to improve. Prices paid during this three-day-market week gained 2.3 cents to average 13.79 cents per lb.

This stronger upward trend was evident throughout the week as prices ranged from a low of 12.5 cents on Monday to a high of 15.1 cents on Thursday.

Sales this week were a little stronger also totaling 891,600 head, a gain of more than 100,000 head.

Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)
75-24.50, several loads High Choice and Prime 1425-1525 lbs. 23.00-23.75, High Choice and Prime 950-1150 lbs. 25.00-25.50, three loads 1,000-1100 lbs. Monday 25.75, Choice 900-1150 lbs. 24.25-25.00, Mixed Good and Choice 900-1300 lbs. 23.25-24.25, Good 22.75-23.50,

Standard and Low Good 21.50-22.75. Few loads High Choice and Prime 1560-1620 lbs 21.50.

Lancaster

(Continued from Page 2)
HOGS 1450 — Barrows and gilts steady to 25c Lower. Sows scarce.

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 190-240 lbs. 23-23.50, US 1, 195-235 lbs. mainly 23.50-24, few to \$24.50, US 1-3 180-250 lbs. \$22-22.75, Few on Monday at \$23, 2-3 230-255 lbs. \$21-21.75, 250-280 lbs \$20.35-20.85.

SHEEP 300 — Woolled lambs mostly 50c Higher. Ewes scarce.

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 60-110 lbs. 24.35-25.50, few 80-90 lbs. \$26, One 30 head Lot 80 lbs. \$26.10, Good 65-90 lbs. \$23-24.50, Few Good 105-125 lbs \$19-21, Utility 60-85 lbs \$20.50-23.



Lancaster Farming, Saturday, December 31, 1966—3

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

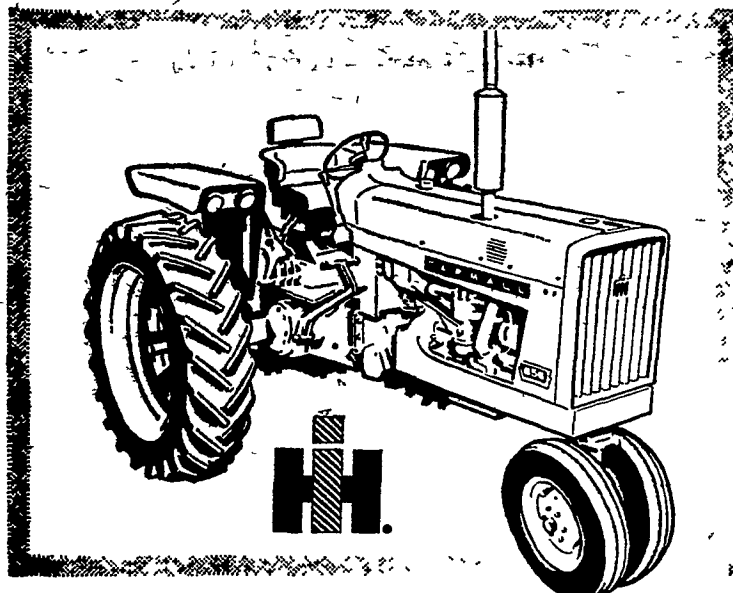
From Monday, December 26th to Friday, December 30th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts.		41½	42	42½	41½
Fcy. Hywts		39-39½	40	40-41	40-41
Fcy. Med.		36	37	37	36-37
No. 1 Med		35	36	36	36
Pullets		34½	35	35	34-35
Peewees		29	29	29	29
BROWN					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts.		41	41	41	42½
Fcy. Hywts.		40	40	40	41½
Fcy. Med.		36	37	37	37
Pullets		34½	35	35	35
Peewees		29	29	29	29
MIXED					
Fcy Hywts.		39-39½	39-40	40	41
Standards		36-37	37	38½	39½
Checks		34½-35	35	35-36	36

TREND: Market steady to firm; clearing very well on large; overall on mediums steady, but some surpluses locally; browns cleared.

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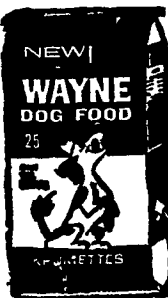
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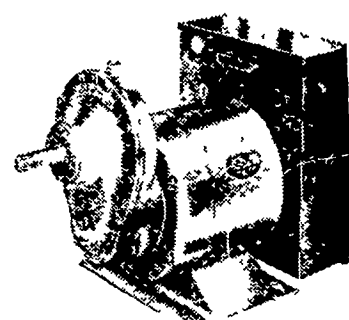
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From Where We Stand . . .

Congratulations To A Master Farmer!

We heartily applaud the recent selection of Amos H. Funk, Millersville R1 vegetable grower, as one of this year's six Pennsylvania Master Farmers. He will receive this honor during Farm Show Week, at Harrisburg.

Amos' unselfish contributions of time and energy in serving statewide, as well as local, agricultural causes are well known. We can think of no more worthy a Lancaster County farmer to receive this recognition.

Amos Funk is one of the new breed of business-minded farmers for which Lancaster County is becoming known. He has applied imagination and hard work in building one of the county's outstanding farm businesses, and has still found time to unceasingly serve his community.

Our congratulations to a Master Farmer and "Master Citizen"!



Tax Land According To Use, Not Location

We hope that 1967 will finally be the year to bring tax equality to Pennsylvania farmers. In the face of continually upward spiraling land values, especially in such counties as Lancaster with its increasing urban sprawl, taxing land according to use — not site — is the only salvation for farming.

This might seem to be an impossible line to sell to the city dweller, but, for a variety of reasons, they're buying it in many neighboring states.

Last year, the Pennsylvania Farmers' Association proposed a constitutional amendment which was introduced in the legislature with bipartisan support. It failed to pass. It was patterned after similar farmland tax relief legislation which has become law in Maryland, New Jersey and Connecticut.

Maryland, which pioneered this idea in the 1950's, assesses farmland according to its value for farming, instead of its subdivision value. That law has helped keep farming an important industry in Maryland. It had one weakness, however, which later New Jersey and Connecticut laws avoided — it neglected to properly define a farm. This led to confusion among tax assessors, and to many needless court cases.

New Jersey's law spells out the definition sharply, only actual acreage under agricultural or horticultural use qualifies, and five acres is the minimum farm size, the land must gross an average of at least \$500 a year, and it must meet these requirements two successive years before applying, finally, a farmer must reapply for farmland assessment every year.

The savings to farmers from such a tax break are readily apparent, but what's in it for the suburban and city folks?

PFA cited five advantages which caused voters in Maryland, New Jersey, and Connecticut to favor such legislation.

1—It would promote rural-urban

balance by keeping some farmland throughout the state.

2—It would guarantee a supply of fresh products by making it possible for local farmers to meet local demands.

3—It would preserve the state's agricultural-agribusiness industry — this is the second largest industry in Pennsylvania.

4—It would preserve the recreational advantages, especially for sportsmen, and

5—Above all, it would conserve open space.

Such preferential tax treatment might appear to put local communities at a financial disadvantage, and unduly burden non-farm tax payers. Neither is the case apparently, according to a recent article in Farm Journal.

In an eight-county area of Maryland, the magazine found, farmland assessment cost each of the area's 2.6 million people about \$1.80. This tax load would have been considerably heavier if farms had been allowed to go into subdivisions.

Most of the farmland assessment laws enable local governments to gain lump sums of property tax income when the land finally sells for development.

How much in actual savings could such a law mean to Lancaster County farmers? The article cites one New Jersey fruit farmer who, prior to the limited valuation law, had part of his land assessed at \$16,000 per acre. The new law puts a farmland value limit of \$480 per acre, and this farmer now pays an average of \$10 per acre in taxes. Some difference, huh?

When this amendment again comes up for consideration — and the climate in Harrisburg seems more favorable in the coming session than in the last — we urge you to lend it your complete support.



More Net Profit For Farmers In '67?

Although it's generally safest to take one year at a time (and even that's risky unless one is talking about the past year), the economic outlook for agriculture in the next few years looks good. Many "experts" expect a continued improvement in farm income, expanding domestic and foreign markets, and a considerable increase in total farm output.

Rising production costs will tend to temper this bright outlook somewhat, resulting in a slightly lower net farm income than the \$16 billion that farmers shared this year.

However, farmers with inadequate size businesses and insufficient capital and management capacity will continue to take employment in off-farm jobs. This will enable farmers with better than average production capabilities to expand their businesses and increase their efficiency. It will also leave fewer farmers to share in the net farm income for 1967. So, although USDA predicts a five percent reduction in that net figure, it may average, nearly the same as in 1966 on a per farm basis.



• Futures Trading

(Continued from Page 1)

Futures trading was most active in soybeans, corn and wheat. The volume of trading

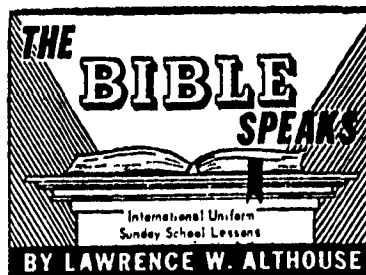
in corn was at an alltime record of over 10 billion bushels; wheat with trading volume of 7.1 billion bushels was at the highest level since 1937; and soybeans at 16.5 billion bushels was under last year's record total, but was the second highest on record.

Other commodities with record trading volume included soybean meal, with over 46 million tons, and potatoes, with about 575,000 carlots. Soybean oil, at 594,000 tank cars will be about the level of the record trading in 1965. Trading volume in oats and rye was also considerably

higher in 1966 than in 1965. Trading was also well-maintained in wool futures. For the year, trading declines were registered in cotton, eggs, wool tops and cottonseed oil futures.

Alex C. Caldwell, CEA Administrator, said that the large trading volume increases in the major commodities was stimulated by reduced surpluses of farm commodities, increased consumption at home, and a step-up in demand from abroad.

"Hedging by the grain trade in carrying and merchandis-



Never Too Late

Lesson for January 1, 1967

Background Scripture: Luke 3:1 through 4:15.
Devotional Reading: Isaiah 40:1-5.

Some parents today become alarmed if their children had not chosen their life's vocation before they complete high school. One youth told me that his parents began to "hound" him to make up his mind from the moment he entered tenth grade. "Hurry," they advised, "or it will be too late!"

Thus, it is hard for us to conceive of a man who, at the age of thirty, would give up a good vocation to embark upon the uncertain life of an itinerant preacher. Jesus of Nazareth, a carpenter following in the parental footsteps of Joseph before him, did just that.



Rev. Althouse

Galilean, however, stood fast. He would do only what God wanted him to do, nothing else.

The Acceptable Time

Some people still find their true vocation when they are well past what appears to be the "acceptable time." I recently spoke with a man who in his early forties gave up a good job as an accountant to go to seminary and become a clergyman. This, he decided, was what God really wanted him to do. Another man of my acquaintance has recently left the employment of the church to become a social worker. He too believed that he had at last discovered his true vocation. Both men stopped for a moment, at what is considered to be a rather late stage in their lives, to listen to the voice of God. Obedient to what they heard, they stepped forth in faith to follow that call.

The influences that changed the Galilean's life were the preaching of John, a period of searching, prayer and meditation in quiet seclusion, a knowledge of the scriptures, and an unwavering desire to do what God wanted. Might there not be people in your own life through whom God is speaking of your true vocation? Would you be willing to open the door to your mind and heart through earnest prayer and meditation? And if the answer came to you, that God wanted to send you off into a new direction, would you have the courage to follow?

Out Into Wilderness

One day the carpenter of Nazareth went out into the wilderness to hear and see John, the prophetic preacher and baptizer about whom everyone was talking. Receiving baptism at John's hands, the sign of a new beginning in his life, Jesus the carpenter was conscious of being called to a new vocation. Not that the new vocation burst upon him unexpectedly, for we are led to believe that there had been other indications that God was calling him to a special task. This time, however, he responded, determined to go wherever God would lead. God, he was sure, had a mission for him to perform.

What kind of mission was it to be? So that he might discover exactly what God wanted of him, Jesus went off into the wilderness for forty days to fast, meditate, and pray. In the wilderness God spoke to him, but so did someone else. That "someone else" greeted him with attractive counter-offers that could not help but catch any man's eye. The young

What God Wants

As Jesus himself experienced, the temptations are many for those who seek to use their lives purposefully. The temptor is constantly offering us short cuts, unjust means that he insists are justified by righteous ends. How skillful he is in using good intentions to lead us into making the worst decisions.

At the age of thirty Jesus the carpenter began a new vocation. Moses had begun his at eighty. It is never too late for a man to stop and listen to the voice of God to find out what he really intends for us to do with this life he has given us.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Now Is The Time . . .

By Max Smith, Lancaster County Agent

To Repair Farm Equipment

The winter season is a very good time to repair and service most farm equipment. Many farm equipment dealers and service concerns will welcome the work during the winter and many will give special prices. If the equipment is put in top working condition now, there will be less delay at planting time next spring.

To Attend Farm Show Meetings

The Pennsylvania State Farm Show is noted for many things and is attended by thousands of people, however, there is an educational value that can be easily overlooked due to the great attraction of new machinery, exhibits, hot dogs, and baked potatoes. Most of the state-wide farm and home associations hold annual meetings or banquets; many helpful recommendations and suggestions are presented at these events. Local farmers are urged to obtain a Farm Show Program and attend the event in their particular line of agriculture.

To Be Careful With Salt...
Icy walks or steps around the home or other property



SMITH

ing stocks has been expanding during 1966," he said, "and will continue into 1967, so long as domestic utilization and exports continue to increase."

• Tobacco Show

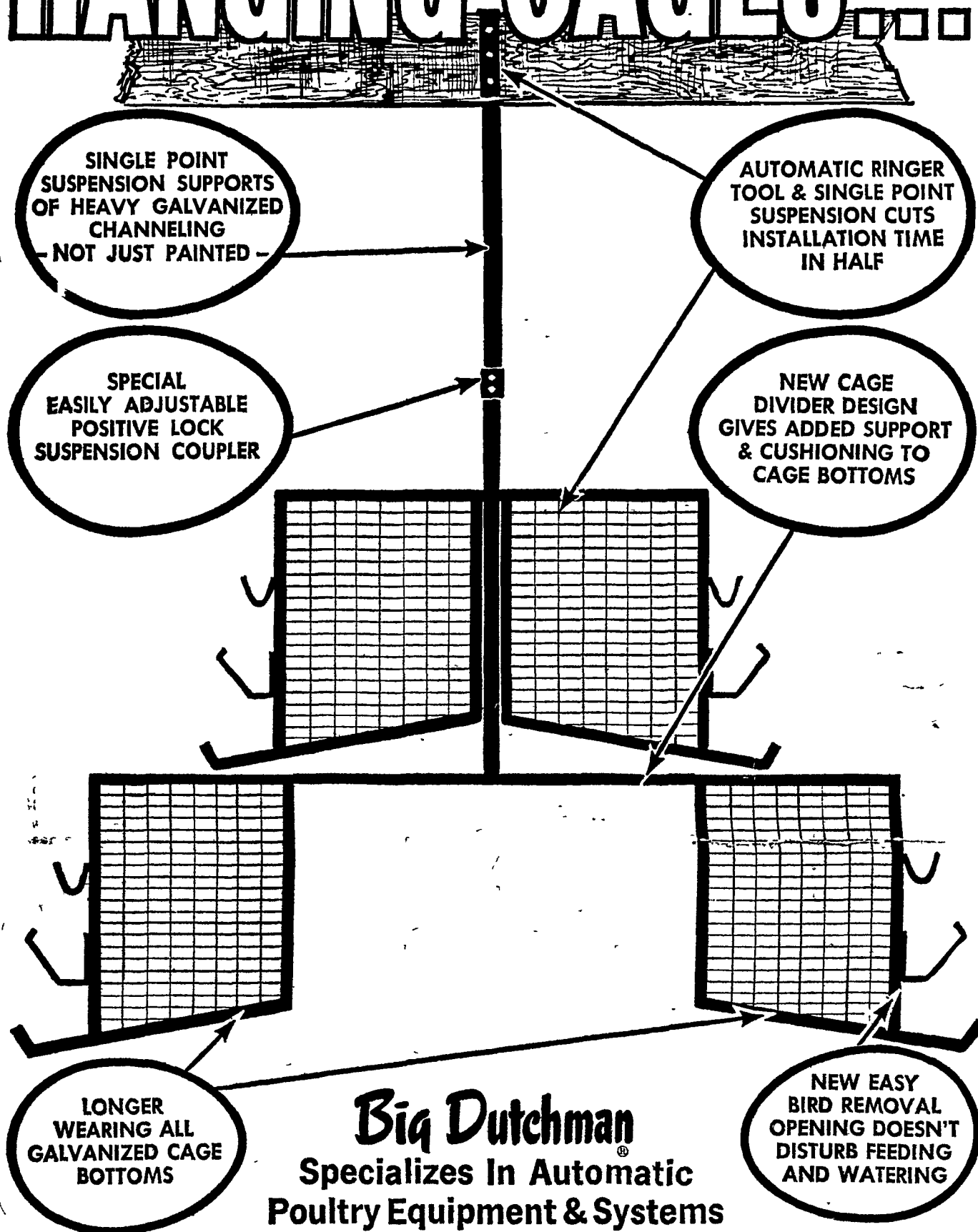
(Continued from Page 1)

next Thursday, the Tobacco Growers Association will hold its annual meeting in the Bayuk Company building. Association officers will be elected for the coming year.

LANCASTER FARMING
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly
P.O. Box 266 - Lititz, Pa. 17547
Office: 22 E. Main St., Lititz, Pa. 17543
Phone: Lancaster 394-3047 or Lititz 626-2191
Don Timmons, Editor
Robert G. Campbell, Advertising Director
Subscription price: \$2 per year in Lancaster County; \$3 elsewhere
Established November 4, 1955
Published every Saturday by Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa.
Second Class Postage paid at Lititz, Pa. 17543

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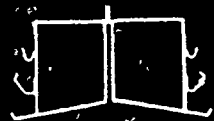


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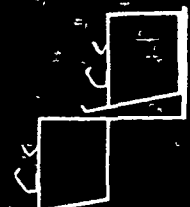
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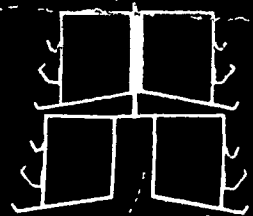
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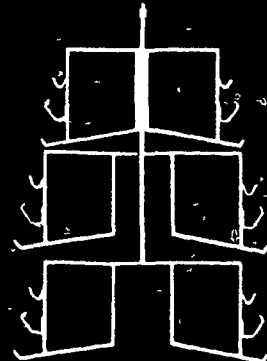
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Reflections

(From the files of Lancaster Farming)

One Year Ago

December, 1965

Glenn Weber Named Region II Star Farmer — The tradition of a Lancaster County Future Farmer of America winning the Region II Star Farmer award was extended into its third year this year as the honor went to Glenn S. Weber, Mohnnton R2.

The 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Weber, Glenn is a senior at Garden Spot High School, and president of the county FFA chapter.

Weber will be competing with the other four regional winners for the state title, with the winner to be announced during Farm Show Week.

Agricultural Outlook Bright For '66 — The agricultural

outlook calls for higher net incomes for farmers in 1966. Net farm income in excess of \$14-billion is the figure predicted by the experts at the 43rd agricultural outlook conference held recently in Washington, D.C.

Reasons for the official optimism were due to such conditions as better livestock prices, new farm legislation, expanding markets, and record-level per capita disposable income.

Lancaster F.U. Elects Roland — At its reorganization meeting Monday night (Dec. 13), the Lancaster Farmers Union—a local affiliate of the National Farmers Union—named Dean Roland of Kirkwood R1 president for 1961.

Also elected were Walter Shepard, vice president; and Alice Roland, secretary-treasurer.

Directors named from Chester County were Ford McBerety and John Kimble; from Lancaster County, Edison Osborne, and Fred Frey.

Hess Wins County 5-Acre Corn Contest — Lancaster County's only gold ribbon winner (over 200 bushels per acre) in this year's five-acre corn growing contest was Abram M. Hess, 2441 New Holland Pike, Lancaster.

In last year's contest, Lancaster County had the runner-up in John H. Charles' 202.1 bushel yield. Ribbons will be presented to winners at the annual county crops and soils day.

Vo-Ag Teachers Elect Officers — At its annual election meeting held this week (Dec. 4) the Lancaster County Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association chose Eugene Daugherty of Garden Spot High School as president for the coming year.

Named vice president was Lewis Ayers, Ephrata High School; Mark Campbell of Manheim Central was elected to the secretary's post.

Clair Zerby, Warwick, was given a three-year term as FFA chapter adviser. Gerald Kiger of Lampeter-Strasburg was appointed to a one-year term at the same post.

Five Years Ago

December, 1961

Welk Elected County FFA President — Paul Welk, Strasburg R1, was elected president of the Lancaster County Chapter of the Future Farmers of America Monday night at Pequea Valley High School. Welk, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Leroy Welk, is a senior in the vocational agriculture curriculum at Lampeter-Strasburg High School. He has held offices of assistant secretary, vice president, and president in his local FFA chapter. He has also been active in 4-H work, serving as vice president of the county Holstein club and as a member of the state champion 4-H dairy judging team which placed fourth in the national judging competition at Waterloo, Iowa.

Other officers elected were: Larry Weaver, first vice president; David Graybill, second vice president; Richard Geyer, secretary; John W. Eby, Jr., recording secretary; Kerry Fritz, sentinel; Glenn Musser, reporter; Harold Herr, treasurer; Jerry Snader, chaplain; and Kenneth Myer, parliamentarian.

Farm Paper Receives FFA Citation — Lancaster Farming

has been named recipient of a special citation for outstanding cooperation in supporting the Future Farmers of America program in the county.

Lancaster Farming, one of four weekly newspapers and two dailies in the state to be so honored, will receive the citation during the statewide FFA convention to be held in Harrisburg on January 10.

Quarryville Area Young Farmer Named — Alfred R. Overly, Quarryville R2, was named Outstanding Regional Young Farmer last week (Dec. 2) at the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Young Farmers' Association at Penn State University. He became the third candidate from the Lampeter-Strasburg Chapter in four years to win the regional title.

Overly, who purchased his present 140-acre farm last year, has been a farm operator for only five years, but he has managed to make some remarkable advances, increasing his original net worth from about \$4000 to nearly \$40,000.

Guernsey Assn. Elects Officers — Harry Mumma, Manheim R1, was elected president of the Lancaster County Guernsey Breeders Association at a

(Continued on Page 7)



Out with the old, in with the new, but not before we wish everybody a very happy New Year. May the New Year bring to you and yours the best of everything!

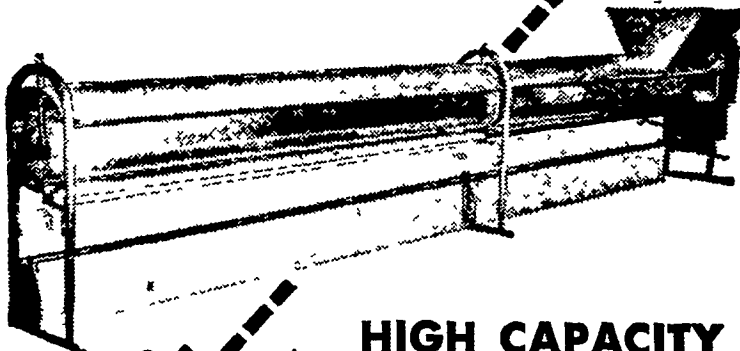
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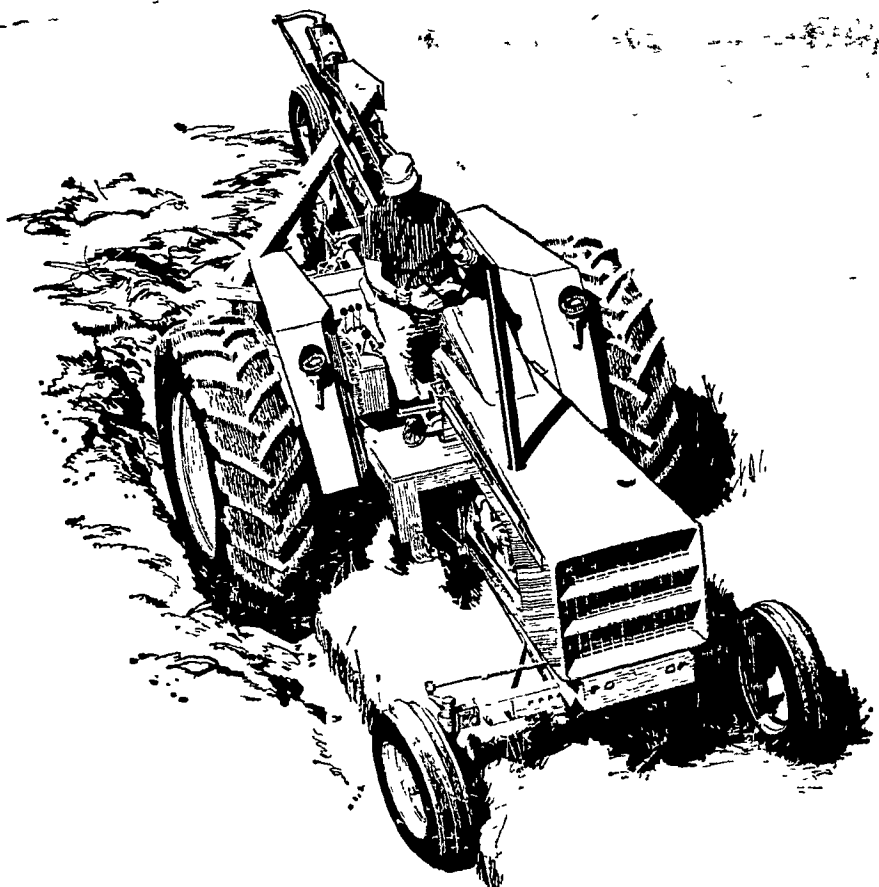
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Reflections — Tuesday night (Dec. 6) at the home of Harold Herr, Kirkwood. Mumma succeeds Paul Ankrum of Peach Bottom R1.

Ellis Denlinger, Gordonville R1, was named vice president, and James Lefever, Quarryville R3, is the new secretary-treasurer. John Landis, of Witmer, was chosen publicity director.

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, December 31, 1966—7

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Ten Years Ago

December, 1956

Corn Controls Favored In County — Lancaster County corn producers voted 191 to 86 on Tuesday (Dec. 11) in favor of the proposed new federal control program for corn. Nationally, however, farmers rejected the measure. Although some 10,000 producers in Lancaster County were eligible to vote, only 277 votes were recognized of 293 cast, meaning that less than three percent of eligible county farmers voted.

Nationally, the required 66.7 percent of favorable votes needed to pass the program fell short by about 5.5 percent.

Givler, New President Vo-Ag Teachers — Henry E. Givler, teacher of vocational agriculture at Pequea Valley High School, was elected president of the Lancaster County Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association Wednesday night (Dec. 6). He succeeds Solanco teacher Herbert Heberlein. Other officers named included vice president, Garland Gingerich, Penn Manor, and secretary, Lewis Ayers, Ephrata. Gingerich was also elected to a three-year term on the board of advisers of the County FFA Chapter.

More farmers each month prefer to buy their

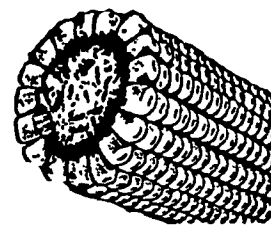
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Other results showed growers favored continuing federal marketing quotas on rice, peanuts and cotton.

Lancaster County Seeks Fourth Farm Agent — The Lancaster County Extension Club, meeting in executive session Monday night (Dec. 10th), expressed the need for a fourth agricultural agent in the county.

The committee requested the County Commissioners to include such an addition in their 1957 budget. The extension group pointed out that the only cost to the county would be an estimated \$1200 travel expenses and \$400 stenographic services, with salary to be paid by Penn State University extension service.

At present, the staff consists of agent M. M. Smith, associate agent Harry S. Sloat, and assistant agent Victor M. Plastow. Two home economists are now serving the county, with one of the positions created only last June.

Sloat Elected President of State County Agents — For the first time since its organization, a Lancaster County agent has been elected president of the Pennsylvania Association of County Agents. He is Harry S. Sloat, associate agent.

Secretary-treasurer of the association last year, he was elected Tuesday night (Dec. 11) at the agents' annual banquet at Penn State University.

At a separate meeting, Ruth K. Kimble, county home economist, was reelected secretary of the Pennsylvania Association of Extension Home Economists.

Sensenig Becomes Soil District Director — Elmer Sensenig, New Holland R1, was named a director of the Lancaster County Soil Conservation District Monday night (Dec. 10) at a directors' meeting at the county courthouse. Sensenig succeeds retiring director Lem S. Weist, Ephrata R1, who was cited for his contributions to the organization during the past four years.

Reappointed as commissioner-director was Charles H. Pearce, County Commissioner.

New Editor Named At Lancaster Farming — Robert E. Best will become editor of Lancaster Farming on January 1, replacing Ernest J. Neill who has accepted a position with a major advertising agency.

Best, a native Missourian, was raised on, and later operated, dairy farms. He graduated from the University of Missouri, and has served as farm reporter on the Columbia Daily Missourian.

Neill, who came to the county in August, 1955, and helped launch Lancaster Farming, had previously served with Corn Belt farm papers from 1946-1955.

Editor To Speak

(Continued from Page 1) farm surpluses have ceased to exist.

The community meetings will be scheduled for the Lincoln Independent School every other Wednesday night, and future meetings will feature discussion of such topics as corn and tobacco production, with speakers to include county extension personnel. Fox said. He added that all the meetings will be open to the general public.

Let's talk about ZEA-III Funk's G-Hybrids at the Hoffman Booth during the FARM SHOW week of January 9th. We'll have ear samples to show you and local crop results to discuss.

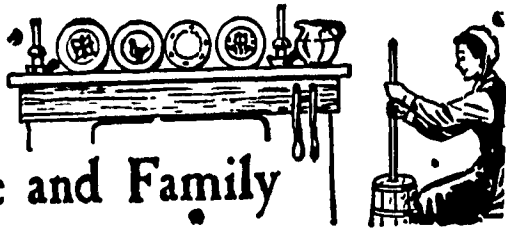
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For the Farm Wife and Family



By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor

Sophisticated Holiday Supper



SPENCE

It's a wise hostess who plans simple but tasty combinations of food for holiday entertaining. The carefully seasoned rich stews and chowders are rapidly gaining favor with folks who once depended on casserole dishes. What little preparation there is for these one-dish meals can be done in advance.

Either stew or chowder should be served hot with ease and convenience at the table. The chafing dish for the stew may be antique or a shiny new Christmas gift. Either way, a chafing dish keeps the food hot while it is being served and during the meal. In addition, it adds a touch of glamour to the holiday table.

Serve this hearty Company Beef-Bacon Stew to your guests with thick slices of French bread spread with butter or margarine, wedges of cheese, and a tossed green salad. Serve fruit cake or cookies and beverage for dessert.

COMPANY BEEF-BACON STEW

- 2 pounds beef stew meat, cut into ¾ inch cubes
- ¾ cup flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- ½ pound bacon
- 1 pkg dry onion soup mix
- 3 cups water
- ½ cup barley
- 1 lb can (2 cups) tomato juice

- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 2 cups sliced celery
- 2 cups sliced carrots

Dip beef cubes into flour seasoned with salt and mustard. Use all the flour mixture. Cut bacon into 1-inch pieces and fry in a heavy kettle. Remove bacon pieces and add floured beef cubes to bacon drippings. Brown beef on all sides. Add soup mix and water and stir well. Cover and simmer gently for 1 hour, stirring occasionally. Add barley, tomato juice, and sugar. Cover and simmer gently 45 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add bacon, celery, and carrots. Simmer gently for about 45 minutes or until meat and vegetables are tender. Serve in soup plates. 6 to 8 servings.

Bacon-Oyster Chowder is a flavorful one-dish meal to serve from an old-fashioned soup tureen or black iron kettle. Most of the preparation for this recipe may be done in advance, too. An interesting go-with is thick slices of French bread spread with a mixture of crumbled blue cheese or Cheddar cheese and soft margarine.

BACON-OYSTER CHOWDER

- ½ pound bacon, cut into 1 inch pieces
- 1 medium potato, pared and cut into ½ inch cubes
- 1 medium onion, peeled and chopped
- 1 medium carrot, pared and finely chopped
- ½ cup chopped celery
- 1 tablespoon chopped green pepper
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- ½ cup water
- 1 quart milk
- 12 to 16 ounces oysters and oyster liquor

Fry bacon in large heavy kettle until cooked but not crisp. Add vegetables, salt, pepper, and water. Cover and simmer 15 to 20 minutes. Add milk and bring to simmering point. Add oysters with oyster liquor. Heat only until edges of oysters curl, about 5 minutes. Serve at once. Makes 1½ quarts, 4 to 6 servings.

Ham is always a favorite for a company supper. It can be as elegant as the glaze you make for it. Here is a glaze garnish that is especially nice for the holiday season.

GLAZE GARNISH FOR HAM

- 8 pound hostess ham
- 1 can (12½ oz) jellied consommé
- 1 envelope plain gelatine
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind

Halved, blanched almonds
Halved maraschino cherry, with stem attached
Halved spiced crabapple, with stem attached
Green pepper strips
Heat consommé to boiling. Dissolve gelatine in hot liquid. Add lemon juice and rind and chill until partially set. Spoon glaze over chilled ham. To make garnish, arrange halved, blanched almonds in shape of bell on top of glazed ham. Place halved maraschino cherry at base of bell to make the clapper. At the top place a halved spiced crabapple to make the knot and strips of green pepper to make the bow.

The perfect dessert for your supper — Three-Way Butterscotch Pie.

THREE-WAY BUTTERSCOTCH PIE

- 1 baked pie shell, 9-inch
- ¾ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- ¼ cup flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 2 cups milk
- 3 egg yolks
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 3 egg whites
- 6 tablespoons sugar

In 2-quart saucepan combine brown sugar, flour and salt, mix well. Blend in milk. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thick and smooth. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Add a small amount of the hot mixture to egg yolks. Return to mixture in saucepan. Cook, stirring constantly, 3 minutes. Remove from heat.

add butter and vanilla. Cool slightly. Pour into baked pie shell. To make meringue, beat egg whites until they begin to stiffen. Add sugar, a tablespoon at a time, and continue to beat until stiff peaks form. Spread over warm filling being sure meringue touches crust all around. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven for 15 minutes or until meringue is lightly browned. Cool then chill before serving.

CHOCOLATE BUTTER-SCOTCH PIE: Grate 2 squares (2 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate. Sprinkle over warm filling. Spread meringue carefully over chocolate and bake as above.

PECAN BUTTERSCOTCH PIE: Add ¼ cup chopped pecans to pie crust dough before rolling out. Bake as usual.

ORANGE BUTTERSCOTCH PIE: Sprinkle 3 tablespoons grated orange rind over warm filling and carefully spread meringue over orange rind. Bake as above.

Master Farmer

(Continued from Page 1) trated, 10-minute talk by county agent Smith.

The last Lancaster Countian to receive Master Farmer recognition was B. Snavely Garber, Willow Street R2, in 1954. Other farmers still active in the county who were recipients of the award are Earl L. Groff, Strasburg R1; Abner H. Risser, Bainbridge R1; and Levi H. Brubaker, Rohrerstown.

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TAX PLANNING

(The following article is the last in a series of four articles on year-end tax planning prepared for this newspaper by the Committee on Taxation of the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants.)

Taking A Last Look At Your Exemptions

For a taxpayer to be entitled to an exemption for a dependent, the dependent must meet the tests relating to income, relationship and support. A self-review by the taxpayer, for this purpose, should include the following questions:

1. Will my dependent have less than \$600 gross income? Except for a dependent child under age 19 or one who is a full-time student, a dependent must meet the "less than \$600" test. For this particular purpose, social security benefits

are not counted in determining the dependent's gross income.

2. Can I establish that I have furnished over half the dependent's support for the taxable year? With one exception, this test must be met. The one exception applies if the taxpayer contributing toward the support of a relative is one of several persons none of whom individually contributed over half of the support of such individual. In order for any taxpayer to be entitled to an exemption in this instance, the group of persons together must provide more than half the support of the dependent, and any person who intends to claim the exemption must contribute over ten percent of the support of such individual. Further, at the time of filing the tax return, each other person in the contributing group who contribut-

ed over ten percent of the dependent's support must furnish the person claiming the exemption with a declaration that he will not claim such individual as a dependent for the year.

3. If my dependent is married, have I determined that a joint return will not be filed with his or her spouse? Filing a joint return prohibits a dependency deduction even if the taxpayer provided over half the support of the married person.

4. What constitutes support? Expenditures for food, clothing, shelter, education, medical and dental care, recreation transportation and other necessities are included in the term "support". If any of these items (for example: shelter) is furnished, rather than purchased, the fair market value of that item is used in computing the total amount of support.

Attention to the foregoing items, before the year end, provides an opportunity to maximize the tax benefits in this area.

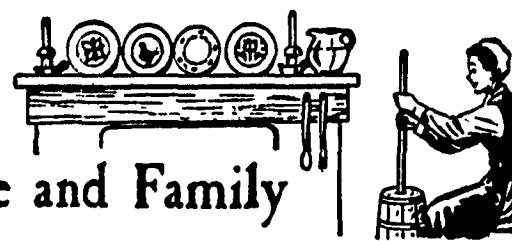
• Milk Hearings

(Continued from Page 1) the new New York State law on standardization of milk

The hearing will begin at 10 a.m. in the Conference Room, Market Administrator's office, 205 East 42nd Street, New York City.

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, December 31, 1966—9

For the Farm Wife and Family



Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Some Tips For Choosing Handbags
When you shop for a handbag, check it for good workmanship. Ask yourself how convenient the bag is.

See that the opening is large enough and convenient to use. Look at the lining. It should be strong enough to withstand constant rubbing. The mountings and fittings should be strong.

See if there are extra compartments. You may appreciate having them.

After you buy your handbag, give it good care and it will stay new looking for several seasons.

Worth Knowing Anytime

Remember to use the ventilating fan in your kitchen when you're doing any top-of-the range cooking. A fry pan, the oven, or almost any cooking utensil generates odors and some moisture that the fan will remove quickly. Turn on the fan while you're washing dishes to remove moisture. A ventilating fan will do a better job if you turn it on while moisture is building up instead of trying to clear moisture out of a room all at one time.



THOMAS

DID YOU KNOW that for every new food that hits the market two more never see your grocer's shelf? Only 500 of those you do see each year survive until the next Why? A United States Department of Agriculture study of convenience foods in four cities in the United States shows new products often price themselves off the market. Or the competition is too keen and distribution is poor.

Some Guidelines For Appliance Servicing

To help you keep the cost of servicing home appliances to a minimum:

—Follow directions for use and care of your new appliance.

—Carefully file important records, such as bill of sale, warranty, servicing contracts, and the name and address of the serviceman.

—Keep receipts for service charges for future reference.

OLIVER 1650 Row Crop Tractor with greater productivity— economy— comfort!



- **Greater power.** High-torque gas, diesel or LP-gas engines develop 66 pto observed hp—certified by Oliver!
- **Ideal design.** 3½ tons of weight, distributed ideally over long wheelbase produces greater pull, less slip.
- **New comfort.** 3-position Tilt-o-scope steering column . . . full hydraulic power steering . . . new deluxe comfort seat . . . new easy-read gauges including oil and amp.
- **No-stop shifting.** Hydra-Power Drive* cuts speed ¼, steps up pull ½ on the go . . . 12 forward speeds in all.
- **New efficiency.** Battery-saving alternator standard . . . new dry-type air cleaner keeps abrasives out of engine better.
- **Tailored to need.** New dual-speed pto* . . . Hydra-lectric* implement control system . . . choice of 3-pt. hitch or wide swinging drawbar.

*Special equipment



Come in now and see the most dynamic tractor fleet in history. They're all new, and all Oliver!

CHARLES J. McCOMSEY & SONS
Hickory Hill, Pa.

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FARMERSVILLE EQUIPMENT CO.
R. D. 2, Ephrata, Pa.

MILES W. FRY & SON

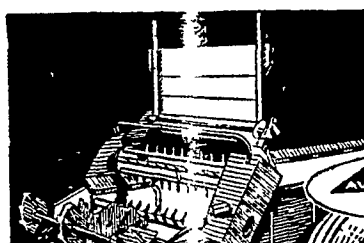
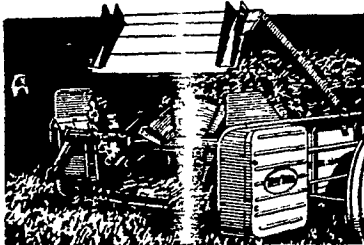
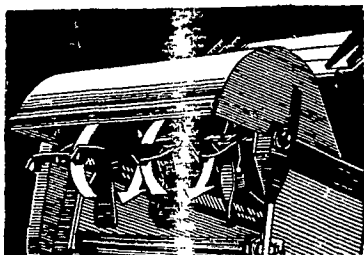
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Tel. 354-9558

Growers of:

HYBRID POPLARS — a good tree.

PENNGIFT CROWN VETCH — a faultless slope cover.

SEE ALL 3!



COME IN NOW AND INSPECT ALL 3 TYPES OF NEW IDEA SPREADERS

Choose the type you want, the size you need from 10 models.

- 70 to 180 bushels
- ground drive and PTO
- 2 and 4 wheel
- penta treated sides and bottoms
- optional endgates for sloppy manure
- New Idea's full year guarantee.



where bold new ideas pay off for profit-minded farmers

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Lancaster

Wilbur H. Graybill
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Chas. J. McComsey & Sons
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SUPER Self Service SHOES

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Lanc. Co.'s Largest Shoe Store
All 1st Quality
Super Low Prices



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Visit Your Eye Doctor if you are in doubt. Doctor's

Prescriptions Filled
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4-H NEWS

4-H WILDLIFE CLUB HAS CHRISTMAS PARTY

by Annette Long

The Lancaster County 4-H Wildlife Club held its annual Christmas party December 21, at Melvin and Jeffrey Kauffman's home, Millersville R1.

Features of the program included singing Christmas carols, games, a gift exchange and slides of associate county agent Victor Plastow's trip to the Extension Agents Convention in Hawaii.

Members were reminded that the 4-H Play tryouts will be held January 17.

The next meeting will be held February 15.

WHAT'S COOKIN' CLUB HAS CHRISTMAS PARTY

The What's Cookin' 4-H Club held a Christmas Party Wednesday, December 21 at the home of club leader Mrs. Willis Bucher, Lititz R2.

The club received a \$15 second prize for its window display, a feature of National 4-H Week, from the Lancaster County Extension Service. This money was spent for groceries for a needy family for the holidays, to purchase recipe boxes for each member of the club, and to buy each member a ticket to the Lancaster County 4-H play.

Christmas caroling and games were enjoyed by the members. Sharon Kreider, Robin Becker, Barbie Stephan and Ann Bomberger were winners of the games.

Refreshments were served by the leader.

Mail Box Market

For Sale — Butchering equipment—steam boiler, steam jacket kettles, tracking and track scale, ref. unit, double duty display cases. Fairbanks platform scales, grinders, trucks. Phone 284-4612.

For Sale—Kitson liquid spreader and vacuum pump; Dutchman, Kitson and Keenco Auto feeders, track and carriers. Ph. 733-6802.

Wanted—"Riding Horse" will trade for car or truck of equal value. Phone 942-2056 or write Paul Emma Farms, Rt. 82 & 282, Elverson RD #1.

For Sale—2 front quarters of beef, Poland Angus, dry fed, 1st. week in January. Jacob H. Herr, R1, Quarryville, Ph. 786-2052.

PENB Puts Retired Executives To Work

Two former presidents of the Poultry and Egg National Board, Chester B. Franz, and John C. Huttar have accepted positions in the PENB Retired Executive program. This is part of the PENB Operation EGGSpansion program to double the size and income of the Board. The Retired Executives program will make use of available industry leaders who have retired from their companies but are vitally interested in the future of the egg industry and the continued strength of PENB.

Huttar will retire from Agway, Inc., Ithaca, New York, where he has been Director of Poultry Industry Relations. He has been associated with this (Continued on Page 12)

CUSTOM SPRAYING

HIGH PRESSURE WASHING

and

DISINFECTING

in all types of poultry houses.

MAYNARD L. BEITZEL

Witmer, Pa.

Phone 392-7227

COMPLETE DISPERSAL

41 REGISTERED & GRADE HOLSTEINS

JANUARY 7, 1967

2 mi. west of Rt. 222, north of Pa.-Md. line along road leading from Pleasant Grove to Haines Station, Lancaster County, Pa.

Record cows up to 19,000 lbs. milk; 6 Ivanhoe dtrs. which have milked from 60 to 70 lbs. as 2 yr. olds. A number of Greenwood Sir Della dtrs. Cattle sired by ABC and Md. Artificial Stud Sires. Cattle are bred to ABC Sires. Herd is certified and accredited. Health charts furnished. Majority fresh recently. Number of fall cows.

Sale at 12:30

by GRAYSON M. COOPER

Auctioneers

Carl Diller, 464-2233

J. Everett Kreider 284-4517

BUY NOW AND SAVE Take Advantage of OUR WINTER DISCOUNTS

WINTER FERTILIZERS

NEED NOT BE TAKEN BEFORE FEBRUARY

Early Payment will SAVE on Spring Delivered Goods

Call 392-4963 or 392-0374 for More Information

ORGANIC PLANT FOOD CO.

MFRS OF COMMERCIAL FERTILIZERS
GROFFTOWN RD. Next to Waterworks

Stretch your grain

...and improve your feeding efficiency



with **Ful-O-Pep**
Schumacher Feed...
the all-purpose
livestock feed for
dairy and beef cattle,
hogs, sheep, and horses

Pound for pound, you get more nutrition from Ful-O-Pep Schumacher Feed than from ordinary feeding grains.

Schumacher is more efficient than most types of grain rations. It's a blend of four leading carbohydrate sources—corn, oats, wheat, and barley—enriched with molasses, proteins, and minerals, including trace minerals.

It's bulky, palatable, and highly digestible. It's priced right, too.

Whatever type of livestock you feed, Schumacher will profitably fit into your operation.

Stop in! We'll tell you why Schumacher has been a feeder's favorite for more than 75 years.

Harold H. Good
Terre Hill

S. H. Hiestand & Co., Inc.
Salunga

H. M. Stauffer & Sons, Inc.
Witmer

Stevens Feed Mill, Inc.
Stevens, Penna.

Grubb Supply Co.
Elizabethtown

You can save money by purchasing a new John Deere Tractor NOW

- Your present equipment could cover the down payment—or you may use your equity in present machines for the down-payment without trade-in.
- No finance charge until March 1, 1967
- Many provisions for financing new and used equipment are available through the John Deere Credit Plan. See us now for details!



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Wenger Implement Co.
Buck BU 4-4467

M. S. Yearsley & Sons
West Chester 609-2990

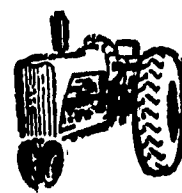
Alan Beyer
Christiana LY 3-5687

A. B. C. Groff, Inc.
New Holland 354-8001

Shotzberger's
Elm 665-2141

Phone 394-3047
or 626-2191 to place
your Classified Ad.

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Farm Equipment

For Sale—We have 400 Gallon and 300 Gallon Vacuum Mojonier tanks both Dr. Walker, equipped with washer, dumping station, and belt driven compressor; both 1963 models. Save half. Phone 814-793-2829. Curry Supply, Curryville, Pa. 16631.

180 Amp. Lincoln Welder, New Price \$80.00. Hiestand, Inc., Rt. 1, Marietta. Ph: 426-8301.

J.D. TRACTORS—1010 crawler w/blade, M w/blade and loader, 720's, 70's, 60's, 50's, 430's, R's, A's, B's, 2010's, and 620's. KEENER EQUIP. CO.
Phone 569-9861
1531 Manheim Pike
Lancaster, Pa.

300 Utility Tractor; Tank spreaders. Cope & Weaver, New Providence, Ph. 786-7351.

NEW IDEA Machinery in stock—751 hay conditioner, 400, 403 hay rakes; 7 ft cut-ditioner; 450 rotary cutter. SPREADERS—145 bu. cyl, 125 bu. single beater.

WILBUR GRAYBILL
New Idea - Clay - Mch. Shop
Lititz Ph. 626-5221

350 gal. Esco, MCD No 1 approved; Used Ironrite Ironer; Used 30 inch Frigidaire range in good condition.

CLARK ELECTRIC
Rt. 1, Kinzers, Pa.

Ph. Intercourse 768-8501

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Used SPREADERS—Case 135 P.T.O.; NH 331 P.T.O.; Hawk tank; Used NH 68 baler; 460 Haybine; P.T.O. Generators L.H., Brubaker, R.D. #3, Lititz 626-7766, 397-5179, 687-6002

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Household Goods

SINGER ZIG-ZAG, 1966 MODEL sewing machine, slightly used Sews on buttons, Makes buttonholes, monograms, overcasts. No attachments needed. Take over payments of \$4.73 per month or complete price \$51.20. Call Capitol Sewing Machine Credit Manager, til 9 P.M. Tele 392-4341 and collect if necessary.

1966 DOMESTIC ZIG-ZAG sewing machine, slightly used. Does everything Overcasts, blindstitches, buttonholes, sews on buttons. No attachments needed. Take over payments of \$4.98 per month or complete price \$31.50 Call Capitol Sewing Machine Credit Manager til 9 P.M. Tele 392-4341, collect if necessary.

(See Page 10 For
Mail Box Market)

Livestock For Sale

For Sale — Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts. Carcass champion bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, R. D. 1, Strasburg, Pa. Phone AC 717 786-2562.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Modern 8 room country home or farmette with barn & chicken house, two acres land on hard road in Tioga County, Pa., 8 mi. to Mansfield, Pa., 25 mi. to Elmira, N.Y. Automatic oil heat, plenty good water, fine bathroom. Wonderful place for semi-retirement. Priced to sell for \$9,500.

Forty-five other listings on farms, country homes and town property in The Endless Mountains Country of northern Pa. HAROLD F. FRENCH, Broker, Troy, Pa.

WANTED

Used Bulk Milk Tanks, interested in all sizes. Will pick up at farm. Curry Supply Co., Curryville, Penna.

Poultry & Equipment

DEKALB
STARTED PULLETS
Phone DeKalb York Hatchery, A.C. 717-255-7741 or DeKalb District Sales Office, Lancaster 394-5157.

Now is the time to have your dairy barn or chicken house air conditioned by Vent-O-Matic. Control ventilation without drafts. All installation guaranteed. Also other used fans. Also Chore Time poultry equipment. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta Rt. 1, Ph. HA 6-9301.

Hart Cup watering systems, Beacon steel cages, Brock feed bins, Aerovent and Coolair fans, Oakes mechanical feeders and hog equipment, Herr-matic feed carts — egg and manure handling equipment. E. M. Herr Equipment, Inc., Willow Street, R.D. 1, Ph. 394-0654.

Famous CHIX-CINERATORS. Efficient disposal of dead chickens, turkeys or other small animals by cremation. 30 day guarantee or money refunded. Hiestand, Inc. Ph. 426-9301.

Egg washers, new and used. We repair all makes. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta Rt. 1, Ph. 426-9301.



Layers
Greider Leghorn Farms, Inc.
Phone 653-1855
MOUNT JOY R. 1, PA.

MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale — Mushroom Soil to beautify your lawns and gardens. Any amount. Gap Newport Mushroom Farm, Phone AC 215-268-8808. Lanc. Area Ph. 394-2611.

NATURAL FOODS

Tasty, Natural, Whole Foods! You should try these to see what a difference proper care and affectionate handling can make! We raise and prepare foods of all kinds here on our farm along lovely Penns Creek. No short cuts — no chemicals, poisons, synthetics or artificial. Everything is done in the best way we know. We wish you could come to see the whole, unique operation. People do, from everywhere. Our store and 'plant' are open daily from 8 to 4, Sundays excepted. We ship by mail, too — write for our confusing list! WALNUT ACRES, Penns Creek, Pa.

INTEREST TO WOMEN

\$100 WEEKLY Possible Sewing, Lacing, Assembling, our beautiful products! Easy to do! For Free Particulars, write: Charmers, Warsaw 88, Indiana 46580.

PIPE

Steel used No. 1 shape — 2, 3, 4, 6, 8 inch. Call 739-9040, Maryland Pipe, Box 394, Hagerstown, Md.

FREE. Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules:

Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words: All advertisements must be in our hands by Wednesday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted.

Poultry & Equipment

Ph. 397-0035

Richard R. Forry

Spraying

Lancaster, Pa.
High Pressure washing and disinfecting of Poultry and Cage houses
Also equipped for oil spraying in Poultry houses.

BABCOCK B-300's
Top on Farms Everywhere



will be Tops on
YOUR FARM
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ORDER YOUR

MUSSER M327 PULLET CHICKS

Which can and are being

Grown in your own Community

FRIDAY, JAN. 6, 1967

Sale of Farm Equipment, Tractors,
Tools and Machinery

Located in Lincoln, Pa., Rt. 322

one mile North of Ephrata at the

Garden Spot Equipment Auction, Inc.

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Area 717 733-7917 665-4806
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POULTRY FARM MANAGER TRAINEE

Poultry background helpful, but not necessary.
Starting salary commensurate with experience.

BENEFITS:

BONUS PROGRAM
6 PAID HOLIDAYS

VACATION

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8 ROOM HOUSE AND ALL UTILITIES

Please call 392-2145 between 4:00 and 5:00 p.m. or 898-7243 after 6 p.m. Ask for Mr. Rollins.



**GARBER
GX-291**

Now more than ever this IS the
World's Finest
WHITE EGG LAYER
for **STRESS** Conditions!

WINNERS of the 1966 PENNSYLVANIA RANDOM SAMPLE TEST — \$3.811 net income per pullet housed, over feed and chick costs. 250 eggs per pullet housed; 95.98% laying house livability. 2.74 pounds of feed per pound of eggs.

Designed primarily to combat Stress Conditions, this rugged layer is consistently up with the leaders in Income-Producing Ability and has better than average Egg Quality, besides!

Also GARBER G-200 (a Champion for INCOME combined with EGG QUALITY). Specializing DAY OLD PULLET CHICKS and Started Pullets.

Call or write your Garber Distributor:

FLORIN FARMS, INC.

RFD #1, MOUNT JOY, PA.

Ph. 653-4970

Takes 800 Tons Of Water For 1 Ton Of Alfalfa

An extension agricultural engineer at Penn State University recently reported that it usually takes 800 tons of water to grow one ton of alfalfa, and approximately 850 tons of soil moisture to produce a ton of shelled corn.

N. Henry Wooding, associate professor of agricultural engineering extension, speaking on the topic "Irrigating Forage and Pasture Crops" at the Seventh Annual Grassland and Forage Conference on the University Park campus, said many factors affect crop production including varieties, cultural practices, and disease and insect control. However, water is by far the most important factor that determines growth and quality of farm crops.

The agricultural engineer cautioned those considering the use of irrigation to make sure a plentiful supply of water is available. If not, he said it may be better to forget irrigation and concentrate on another project.

The conference was sponsored jointly by the Pennsylvania Grassland Council and the Penn State College of Agriculture.

● Poultry Banquet

(Continued from Page 1)

Traditionally a sell-out, this year will feature guest speaker Dr. Charles E. Irvin of Daytona Beach, Florida. He is a noted educator, and has been actively associated with such organizations as General Electric Company, Eli Lilly Company, and The National Management Association. Irvin has often been referred to as "America's most versatile speaker", according to chairman Wentink. His talk at the Farm Show Banquet is titled "Angels In The Mud".

Although the Grand Ballroom at the Penn Harris Hotel will seat approximately 400 people, Wentink urged all interested persons to order their tickets without delay because of heavy advance ticket sales.

● State SWCD

(Continued from Page 1)

farm which he owns and formerly operated. For the past two years he was secretary of the Pennsylvania State Grange and served also as secretary of the Pennsylvania Council of Farm Organizations.

● PENB

(Continued from Page 10)

company for 34 years. He was President of PENB in 1961 and 1962.

Franz, while not completely retired from active direction of the group of companies he heads, has moved to a farm in Missouri. He was a PENB President in 1963 and 1964.

Huttar will begin his Retired Executive activities about February 1, and will work closely with Berwyn B. Gehgan, of the North American Poultry Co-op Association, New York, in the New York market area. Franz will work primarily in the St. Louis market area—Missouri, Arkansas and western Tennessee, with Ted Darragh, of the Arkansas Egg Company, Little Rock.

Gehgan and Darragh are regional chairmen for Operation EGGspanion.

Recent Comments From EARLY BIRD Laying Feed Customers:

Indian River Poultry Farms,
Lancaster, Pa.

"The maintenance of our position as international breeders demands, among other things, the use of top-quality feed on our foundation flocks. This you are giving us and the service you render could not be better."

Mt. Wolf Poultry Farm,
Mt. Wolf, Pa.

"Our accumulative conversion on the present flock is 3.0 for the first five periods of production."

Myron Landis, Strasburg, Pa.

"We are very pleased with feed efficiency, production and service on your feeds. Our feed conversion to date for six months' production is 3.18 pounds per dozen."

Ammon Stoltzfus,
Elverson, Pa.

"275.5 eggs per bird housed from 20 weeks in 14 months and two days.

Livability,
85.35%."

Donnie-Mo Farms,
Jarrettsville, Md.

"Very few crax all summer. Your feeding program is really working."

For Better Bird Health

and

LOWER PRODUCTION COSTS

try the

EARLY BIRD Optimum Performance Line

It Will

1. Get them up there quicker.
2. Keep them up there longer.
3. Bring them down slower.

Ideally formulated for cage or floor operations.

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